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Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 26, 1866.

A Scorcher---Resignation of an Indiana Office-holder ... His Letter to A. Johnson.

STOCKWELL, Ind., August 13, 1866.

To the President of the United States. Honored Sir: Commissioned as Collector of Internal Revenue for the Eighth District of Indiana, on the 17th day of August, 1862, ("to serve during the pleasure of the President,") by Abraham Lin-coln, your martyred predecessor, I have endeavored faithfully to discharge the duties of the office until coln, your martyred predecessor, I have endeavored faithfully to discharge the duties of the office until the present time. I had, from the time of your pulsations of her heart impart new life, hope and resolution to our own. She breathed new life into resolution to our own. She breathed new life into and esteem you. I heartily united with the loyal forced to come to a halt, so dense was the pressure and liberty-loving people to do what I could to place you in the second highest position within the gift of a great nation. And when the hand of the second highest position within the gift of a great nation. And when the hand of the least, Philadelphia forgot her sasassin contingently elevated you to your present exalted position, the American people were wont to regard you, with the new and fearful responsibilities their handkerchiefs from the windows, and tears resting upon you, with a tenderness and devotion flowed freely down the cheeks of hundreds. Ah it amounting to little less than adoration. Judging of your future policy from the foreshadowings of ing of the persecuted loyalists of the South, who your able annual message to the Thirty-ninth Con- came up to call on the North for help and protecgress, I regarded myself (however bumble) as one tion against Andrew Johnson's assassins, the blood looked upon you as the visible head, and standard-bearer of the great Union party, which, under God, had so far saved the country from hopeless ruin. As President of the United States, your official act which first startled your friends in Indiana, and created intense excitement in the Convention, which caused them to pause, was your veto of the Civil Rights Bill. As I read and re-read your annual firm the indictment and sustain it in its great high message, to my mind there was clearly traceable and court no one can doubt who has watched the popu ably amplified in that document, every important lar current as I have done in this latitude. That principle contained in the Civil Rights Bill. Next current is as strong as the advancing tide of ocean, in the category of this stultifying and stunning pro- and it knows no retiring ebb. The practical results cess, was your anomalous and inexplicable course in opposition to the finally mild and conservative action of Congress, precedent to the admission of representatives from States lately in armed rebellion against the Government. Did it occur to you in the incipiency of your opposition, that in that action humblest classes understand Andrew Johnson thorof Congress every member of the most numerous branch of that body who voted to elevate you to the Vice Presidency in 1864, also voted for the late proposed amendments to the Federal Constitution ?-Had you, as your friends in and out of Congress had a right to expect, given your sauction and official indorsement to these measures, you would have done much to quell the fears and inspire the hopes of every patriot throughout the land. This much your of a distracted country.

But, sir, your crowning act, (I will not say of perndy,) which has resulted in severing the last link of ndy,) which has resulted in severing the last link of political friendship which bound many a loyal heart to them, with both hands extended, and greeted to you, was your official interference with the military, whereby it was unable to prevent, and your mon-intervention with the traitorous (pardoned) Mayor and recel norde of the city of the Architecture to allow the late bloody and fearful riot, disgraceful alike to the city and the nation. Indiscriminately, in that terrible tragedy, Union veterans, loyal citi zens and christian missionaries were beaten, stabbed, shot down and murdered out-right. Among the maltreated was the learned and accomplished Henry G. Jackson, of Indiana, a graduate of Asbury Univerity, a model man, sent by the authorities of the Methodist Episcopal Church to preach the Gospel in the city of New Orleans. He was first knocked down and shamefully beaten, then shot through the down and shamefully beaten, then shot through the body, the ball passing through both lungs, and others, drivel about "twenty-five States and thirty-six doubtless as inoffensive as he, fell victims to violence on that dreadful day. By whose hands was this foul and fearful work accomplished? I answer not by the loyal Union-loving men who elevated you to power, and who followed the old flag through the yet a little longer. But the moment he lays hands dark hours of war, but by those who, for four long years, were in armed rebellion against the Government, who still hate it in their hearts, and who once hated you with equal malignity, but who now, for some reason, even amid the wild carnival of death, excite forward the infuriated mob, by shouting, "the President is on our side!" The blood of our brothers "cries from the ground." Who shall say that condign punishment shall not be meted out speedily to the guilty, that others may fear?

Since now, by comparing your late acts and present status with your former repeated declarations, I have lost all hope in the future of your administra-tion: and yet, with the highest respect for your official position, and with earnest prayer that the nation's God may prevent you from wrong-doing, guide and uphold you in all well-doing; and believing it to be your wish, as it certainly in your privilege, to award to your friends the patronage at your command, I hereby respectfully tender you my resignation.

a Very respectfully, your obedient servant, JOHN L. SMITH.

The Supreme Court and the President, Mr. Johnson, in his reply to the address of the Philadelphia Convention, describes Congress as " a body hanging upon the verge of the Government -words unmistakably insulting to the American people whom Congress represents. If the Senators and Representatives of New York, Pennsylvania, New England, the Middle States, and the West, constitute a body hanging on the verge of the Gov-ernment, the President, who is but one man, must

inne outside of it. This insult to the people has been frequently re-peated by Mr. Johnson, and is caused by the assertion of their right to determine the reconstruction of the Union by legislation, in opposition to Mr. Johnson's claim to settle all questions by Executive action. Morally, this is a question as to who truly represents the people, the Senators and Representatives of 27 States, or the one man, who has become

President by an accident. ombodies the nation's principles, and is in far more intimate relations with the people, from the fact that it represents all the shades of opinion in every district of every loyal State. The business of the President is to execute the laws of the people, from the return of the shades of opinion in every loyal State. The business of the President is to execute the laws of the

Court (page 42) that, under the fourth section of the Constitution, the United States should guarantee to every State a republican form of government, &c., "It rests with Congress to decide what government is the established one in the State. For as the United States guarantees to each State a republican form of government, Congress must necessarily de-cide what government is established before it can determine whether it is republican or not. And when the Senators and Representatives are admitted into the councils of the Union, the authority of

the Government under which they are appointed, as well as the republican character, is recognized by the proper constitutional authority, and its decision is binding on every other department of the Government, and could not be questioned in a judicial

Andrew Johnson " Knows no North, no East, no West"-but he has a warm regard for the rebels of From the Nashville Press and Times. Editorial Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, September 14, 1866. Knowing the intense anxiety of the loyal citizens of Tennessee, white and colored alike—for both are

in one boat, and under one flag-to learn accurately and beyond doubt how the great contest between Unionism and Andrew Johnson is going on in the North, I have hitherto kept silent, observed closely and inquired diligently, that I might answer truly. For all men know that the fate of the loyal people of the South is bound up in the fate of the Republicans and of their immortal Congress. If they triumph, so do we; if they fall, we perish irretrievably. Therefore I looked abroad over the Northern States with a solicitude and congress. For ton papers, to same office.

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Therefore I looked auroma of the which I have not felt since the news of the firing on Fort Sumter startled the land. I have scanned the field and will now endeavor to speak dispassionately, and record what time will speedily confirm.

If the cold reception of the President in the Quaker City, the closed windows and averted faces or frowning looks of the people spoke a silent but most significant rebuke to "the Nero of New Orleans," the welcome given here to the Loyalists' Convention, and especially to Gov. Brownlow and the Tennessee delegation, was equally indicative of the profound sympathy of the people for the "Fire-tried Unionists of the South." Never did Philadelphia see such an ovation before. Along the dense masses of citizens who blocked the streets for miles, cheer after cheer fer "Brownlow and the Tennessee delegates" went up until the ear was deafened with the thundering repetition. The Tennessee Legisla-ture! The Ratification of the Constitutional Amendment! The triumph of Brownlow over An-drew Johnson and his botters! These were the inspiring watchwords of the grand outpouring of the people. No wonder the man who wears the bullet, of Abraham Lincoln by virtue of Booth's bullet, ople. No wonder the man who wears the mantie turned pale with rage and clenched his hands in ineffectual frenzy as the shout from Philadelphia overtook him at Detroit, Cleveland and St. Louis. The people are indeed aroused as they never were before, and Andrew Johnson will hear music still more dismal ringing in his ears. The destinies are against him and his doom is sealed. As for Philadelphia, God bless her! what shall I say worthy of her susee, against treason and traitors, learned to respect greater victories. At times the procession was of your sincere friends and earnest supporters. I hounds of New Orleans and Memphis. The indictslain at Thermopyloe, have filled all classes at the

oughly, and detest his devilish purposes.

COLORED SUFFRAGE. Although the Convention wisely placed itself on the amendments, yet the feeling in favor of colored suffrage was powerful, and the manifestations in its favor made by the delegates have exercised a magic influence on the minds of multitudes here. Negro friends felt you owed, both to the memories of the North to-day than it was two weeks ago. Its progress is truly astonishing. Three of the Tennessee lelegates, all colored suffrage advocates, were passing along the street, when the proprietor of one of them heartily, exclaiming: "Welcome, Tennessee! I was in favor of all you wanted at first, except nestaggered me a little; but I see you are for it, and I am going to sustain you." This merchant spoke the feelings of multitudes of Northern men.

THE GOVERNOR'S CONSULTATION.

Nothing is more certain than this, that if the President should be besotted enough to aid the rebels in overthrowing the present State Government in Tennessee, there will be an uprising of the people of the North, compared to which that of 1861 was child's play. The North will crush him as a giant would States," and poor Seward may ask the astonished upon Tennessee, he is a dead man. The Governors of the North are a solid phalanx against that attempt, and expressed their purpose deliberately in their consultation in this place, during the sitting of the Convention. Congress has the control of suplies, and the army will go with the people. So that First Personal Pronoun who fills the Presidential chair will have a task of no usual magnitude if he shall attempt to "swing around the circle" and hang Governor Brownlow and Thad. Stevens. It

would be a worse effort than that of Jefferson Da-PENNSYLVANIA AND NEW YORK ELECTIONS. Speculations in regard to coming elections are generally very unreliable and uncertain, but the present case is an exception. No doubt is felt by

any intelligent Republican as to the result in Pennsylvania. The best informed assert that we shall gain from three to four Congressmen. While all say that Geary's majority will be absolutely appalling to Johnson and his rebel faction. One significant sign is that betting men find it impossible to get bets from the Democrats. Geary's majority will hardly be under 40,000, and no one need be surprised if it should run up to 80,000. I mean that the current is so strong in his favor, and the decent Democrats are so completely disgusted with Johnson's blackguardism, credulity, egotism and senseless iterations, that the large class which seek to go with the strong side, are now shouting for Geary and marching in Republican processions. The New York Herald, so strongly Johnsonian a few weeks ago, now gives up the contest and says that the 30,-000 majority in Maine against the President is only the harbinger of like results in all the coming Northern elections, of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The Johnson organs proper are absolutely struck dumb with amazement, and poor Johnson's speeches smell more strongly of whisky than ever. It was an unlucky day for him when Brownlow, as the Nemesis of Southern loyalty, unsheathed his sword and pressed hotly upon the

footsteps of the Arch Apostate. I had the pleasure of meeting with Hon. Robert Dale Owen the other day. He says that the upris-ing of the people against Johnson is perfectly aston-

Views of Vice President Hamlin,

LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT-HE RESIGNS HIS

August 28th, in which he says:
"I do not fail to observe the movements and efforts which have been made and are now being made to organize a party in the country, consisting almost exclusively of those engaged in the late rebellion, and their allies, who sought by other means to cripple and embersors the Country of the country This decision embodies the long established popular and judicial opinion of the jurisdiction of Congress, and it suggests that Mr. Johnson, who talks so much about the Constitution, would do well to Union Republican party, and to restore to power, without sufficient guaranties for the future, and promise of August, 1896. Sail fall is to be built of Suggests, 1896. Sail fa and their allies, who sought by other means to cripple and embarrass the Government. These classes of persons, with a small faction of others, constitute the organization. It proposes to overthrow the Well Said.

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HE DEATH OF THE DEFENDANT,

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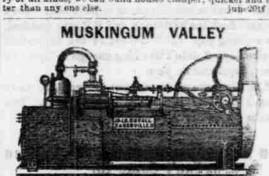
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Bunch, Thomas Bunch, Tilman Bunch, are non-residents of
the State of Tennessee, and the residences of Asa Hopkins
and wife, Mary and Laura Bunch are unknown, so that the
ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them: It is
therefore ordered that publication be made in the Knoxville
Whig for four successive weeks, commanding them to appear
before the County Court of Hawkins county, at the court
house in the Town of Kogeraville, on the first Monday in December, 1806, to plead, answer, or demur to said petition, or
the same will be taken for confessed, and set for hearing ax
parts.

Knoxville, Tennessee. September 19, 1866 10 JAMES LACKEY, Clerk